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# Elaborate System Of Gathering The Census

Dr. Clark Gives Remarkable Account Of Work In Detail--- Big Machines TabulateReturns---Why Census Is Taken ---Army Of 150 In Hawaii--- Getting Organized---

While the public in general knows something of the counts Uncle Sam takes of his people, agricultural and manufacturing industries every year the details of gathering such data are as much a mystery to the undority a the legend of the man in the moon One has only to talk to Dr. Victor C Clark, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, a few minutes, to realize that he knows the game from start to finish, and that with an efficient force of enumerators he will rapidly accompiish in Hawaii what the Census Bureau assigned him to do. Dr. Clark is a world traveler, a noted writer on scientific subjects and an expert on labor matters. From him the following facts were secured in regard to collecting the census in the Islands.

On the 29th of last June an Act of Congress approved appropriating \$10,000,000 for the 13th decennial census of the U.S. The original purpose of the census was to ascer tain the population of the country as a basis for apportioning represencertain industrial statistics was manifest, and the third census includ-

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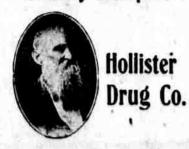
Organization, matter required to At present the Bureau of the Cen- ators and agents.

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DR. VICTOR C. CLARK

Of the Department of Commerce and Labor, Who, Representing the
Census Bureau, Will. With the Assistance of a Small Army of
Men, Gather the Census Statistics for the Federal Government in

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been greatly widened, until at present the American census is the most complete periodical statistical investigation made by any country.

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A lady who has ordered a number of cases sent east suggested the name, and it's a good one, too, as the canned pineapple made such a 14TH CAVALRY BAND hit at the Seattle Fair, and it is "taking" here so well that we have decided to reduce the price to

**\$1.50** 

for a half-dozen tins best grade pineapple delivered free of all charges at ANY WELLS FARGO EXPRESS OFFICE IN THE UNITED

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sus occupies a group of buildings in answer any questions, is liable to a tation in Congress, and direct taxa- Washington approaching in extend- price ranging from \$300 to \$10,000, tion among the several states. Very od arrangement those of a large ma- according to the importance of data The same penalties apply ment. The analogy to a manufact to false information give to census turing plant is increased by the fact takers. On the other hand the field men O. ed an enumeration of manufacturers. that the census returns are computagents and enumerators are sworn Range of Information. nave been added, and the range of information gatnered concerning both population and agriculture has been greatly widened, until at pressent the American consusts the most complete periodical statistical investigation made by any country.

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field agents are transmitted to Washhands of the computing division or the census. The facts upon each blank are transferred by machinery being fed into another machine, automatically tabulate all' computable data and enter totals. These maconsistent and erroncous data are at once indicated and detected.

The statistical table thus obtain ed form the basis for the census re ports, which have now grown into (Continued on Page 7.)

# AT MOANA TONIGHT

hours of 8 and 10:30. A dance will today, be given in honor of the officers and ladies on board the transport, to which all army, navy and townfolk, are corcially invited.

Ten per cent penalty is to be add-ed to all taxes not paid before the Phone 15. 15th instant.

# Land Fraud Gigantic Task Creating "Greater Pearl Harbor" Leads To

(Special Bulletin Cable.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13. — G. W. Dwinnelle was today sentenced to one year in prilon and to pay a fine of \$1.000 for complicity in land frauds against the government. Dwinnelle is a leader in politics and business and was one of the President'al electors of the state.

# storm Rages In North Sea

(Special Bulletin Cable.)
CUXHAVEN, Germany, Nov. 13.
The worst storm in years is raging in the North Sea. It is feared that shipping will suffer great loss, although no wrecks have been report-ed up to the present hour.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—Fol-lowing is the result of the big university football games played today: Yale 17, Princeton 0. \* Harvard 12, Dartmouth 3.

Cornell 6. Chicago 6.
Michigan 12. Pennsylvania 6.
Minnesota 16. Wisconsin 6.
Navy 17. Western Reserve 6.
Harvard Freshmen 11. Jale Fresh-

ant and exciting experience today, which was unique in his list of picturesque appearances before public. An ardent suffragette, be-coming enraged at Mr. Churchill's attitude or something he had said, attempted to horsewhip him. Mr. Churchill defended himself as best

\$2000.00 for \$5.00

If injured while traveling on boat or train, \$2,000 is what the STANDARD ACCIDENT

INSURANCE CO.

The Fourteenth Cavalry band, from will pay you, and \$5.00 a year is all the transport Sheridan, will play at it will cost you, under select classithe Moana hotel tonight between the fication. Better take out a policy



Co., Ltd., 923 Fort Street

# Splendid Progress In Dredging A Straight Channel From Ocean **Gateway** To Harbor Entrance --- The Men Behind The Guns, And What They Are Accomplishing

With the precision of clockwork he operations which will make Pearl Harbor one of the greatest naval stations on the Pacific are completed any ship in the navies of over a million cubic gards of material than gives the signate. In the

rific dive of the big bucket, a of the work. On a small barge. Three or tour monuters, some 20 fee scream of steam, a splaish, rumble equipped with pumps and complete long, swim around him, like some rad roar, and slowly to the surface equipment, he goes to the outside (Continued on Page 7.)



great dredges in the harbor are bottom of the sea that makes your bar section steaming, pounding, digging and hair stand on end. Enough and There, well throwing to one side the coral, sand to build a house. And on and on disting suit, and other debris that will leave a it continues—like some atremous bottom to place this straight channel from the entrance thing of life, diving, dignar, ever about interv of the harbor to the sea nearly reaching downward to mark the forty feet in average depth. When cutting of a channel out of will

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the world may pass through.

You have only to stand and will be taken when completed.

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On a small barge, Three or four monsters, some 20 feet

# DR. O'DAY REFUTES To Probe Fraud **PUBLIC SLANDER**

tatements contained in an interview the Portland, Oregon, Telegram, re turned to Honolulu by the Canadian Australian liner Marama this after

Dr. O'Day evinced much surprise and chagrin over the extracts taken from his interview which were reprint

The Honolulu medical man lays the blame of the entire story to the fervid imagination of a bold, bad newspaper man of Portland. He did not hesitate to state that he had been misquoted in dmost every detail,

"I deny having made any such state nents as contained in this story that you have just shown me," asserted Dr O'Day to a representative of the Bulletin as Mrs. O'Day and himself pre pared to leave the Marama after an eight-day voyage from Vancouver.

"Why should I utter such opprobri ous and wicked comment concerning matters that transpired during the reign of Queen Lilluokalani? I consider her one of my dearest friends. I we much to her.

Dr. O'Day insists that he was aproached by a newspaper man repre (Continued on Page 8)

CASE OF COMBS.

An unintentional injustice was done to J. J. Combs yesterday in referring to a charge against him in which a nolle prosequi was entered Hawaiian Trust in the Circuit Court. The charge ceny, as reported, but a minor oflense-violation of the liquor law.

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# In Postoffice

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. — First Assistant Postmaster General Greenfield and Postmaster McVeigh, in charge of the city postoffice, will make a thorough investigation and probe the customs frauds to the bot-

# **CLARENCE COOKE** NAMED REGENT

Governor Frear this morning an nounced the appointment of Clarence M. Cooke as a regent of the College of ed in the columns of the daily press of this city.

M. Cooke as a regent of the College of recent history. Complete reports this city. pointment being made out this morn communication are down. ing. There is another vacancy on the

departure for the multiand Wedness day, at which time 15, A. Morr Smith, will become acting chief executive of the Territory.

# Hayti Swept

(Special Bulletin Cable.)
PORT AU PRINCE, Nov. 13,-The island of Havti has been devastated

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